

# The Bullet

Tuesday, February 4, 1986

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 11

## Housing Changes

# The Sexes Unite on Campus



Mason Hall



Westmorland Hall



Willard Hall



Jefferson Hall



Bushnell Hall

Photos by Barry deNicola

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## Opinion

## Editorial

# Lazy Day

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As I sit at my desk in *The Bullet* office contemplating this week's editorial, I can't help but glance out the window and see Ball Circle, fully populated due to the 60 degree weather. Guys practicing lacrosse, couples walking hand-in-hand, a hackysac circle and of course the inevitable frisbee throwing crowd. Oh, and lest I forget the convertible that just sailed by, its occupants laughing, their hair flying.

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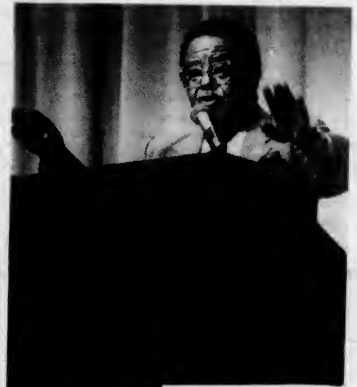


Photo by Barry deNicola  
The Reverend Ralph Abernathy

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## Visitation Proposal to be Considered by BOV

by KATHY McDONALD

The results of a survey on visitation and sign-in policies have been tabulated by MWC's visitation committee and will be presented to the Board of Visitors Feb. 22.

The eight member visitation committee distributed its survey in conjunction with the office of residence life and the judicial court last November.

Fifty-nine percent of the 1895 residential students responded to the survey and results indicate students' desire for 24 hour or open visitation either everyday or on weekends. Responding students also preferred coed halls to single sex halls.

The survey also allowed students to voice their opinions concerning sign-in procedures. The most popular responses were one, students felt that all visitors should sign-in and two, that only non-MWC visitors should be required to sign-in.

According to Troy Knighton, chairman of the visitation committee, the rate of return on this survey was excellent. "We got responses from a good percent of those who live on campus, at least two-thirds," he said.

The committee also compiled information on grade point averages in each hall to support students' desire for more coed residences with open visitation. "Our study showed that G.P.A.'s in coed halls were not lower than those in the single sex halls," said Knighton.

One aspect of visitation that the committee wants to examine more closely is that of sign-in procedures. A strong percent of students indicated they were not content with current sign-in policies. The committee is also concerned with the lack of consistency they perceive in the implementation of sign-in practices.

"Some halls have a mandatory call when visitors sign-in, others do not. Some give hall offenses when students forget to initial their sign out, others don't," said Knighton.

Both Knighton and Rhonda Malone, assistant dean for residence life, agree that the poll results will provide useful information regarding visitation, especially in light of the housing changes that have been announced for next year.

"We've worked very closely with Dean Malone to keep open the committee's proposal for types of visitation in each hall will be bas-  
munication between the committee and the office of residence life," Knighton said. "Our main interest is

for the students and what the students want," he said.

Knighton emphasized the fact that ed on what the student body wants. He also noted that a variety of

lifestyle options should be available to students and that the committee and the office of residence life had this goal in mind.

The committee is still getting in-

formation on which to base their recommendations for visitation in each hall. "We will probably have petitions in the halls that will be  
See VISITATION, page 8.

## Summer Session Schedule Revised

by DONNA CRAIG

Throughout the year, the MWC community has been continuously planning and implementing a series of modifications to the College in its strive for academic excellence. The area of summer courses has not been neglected in this attempt to provide students with the most academically rewarding program possible.

The basic structure of the 1986 Summer Session will consist of two five week terms, with four days of classroom lecture (Monday-Thursday). In contrast, previous summer sessions have been comprised of one three-week and two four-week terms meeting five consecutive days.

Dr. Roy Weinstock, associate dean for academic affairs, said this program is educationally beneficial because it will provide a better

balance between school work and recreation. The three day hiatus will allow students to absorb the lecture material from the previous week while also allowing for preparation of classroom assignments for the subsequent week. The four day week also enables the faculty an extra day to coordinate lectures and tests.

The creation of the program was prompted by the analysis of various summer school catalogues from regional and national colleges and universities, as well as meetings with summer school directors, stated Weinstock. Options included formats ranging from two to nine weeks. Nationally the most common programs appeared to be those of 5,6 and 8 weeks.

A clear indication of campus acceptance for the new schedule was the positive welcome it received from the Academic Affairs Committee surveys supporting the five

week/four day session.

Specifics of the new program include four tracks of two hour classes and the addition of one reading day per term. Students may take a maximum of seven credit hours per quarter, either in the form of two three-credit courses and one physical education course or one three-credit course and one four-credit lab course.

With the endorsement of Phillip Hall, dean of academic affairs, the summer session will begin on a trial basis, Monday, May 19 for the first term and Monday, June 23 for the second term. A student/faculty evaluation will follow the conclusion of the 1986 summer session to evaluate the academic merit of the new program.

Course information will be published in the Fall, 1986 trackbook, prior to registration.



## Opinion

## Editorial

# Lazy Day

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The eight member visitation committee distributed its survey in conjunction with the office of residence life and the judicial court last November.

Fifty-nine percent of the 1895 residential students responded to the survey and results indicate students' desire for 24 hour or open visitation either everyday or on weekends. Responding students also preferred coed halls to single sex halls.

The survey also allowed students to voice their opinions concerning sign-in procedures. The most popular responses were one, students felt that all visitors should sign-in and two, that only non-MWC visitors should be required to sign-in.

According to Troy Knighton, chairman of the visitation committee, the rate of return on this survey was excellent. "We got responses from a good percent of those who live on campus, at least two-thirds," he said.

The committee also compiled information on grade point averages in each hall to support students' desire for more coed residences with open visitation. "Our study showed that G.P.A.'s in coed halls were not lower than those in the single sex halls," said Knighton.

One aspect of visitation that the committee wants to examine more closely is that of sign-in procedures. A strong percent of students indicated they were not content with current sign-in policies. The committee is also concerned with the lack of consistency they perceive in the implementation of sign-in practices.

"Some halls have a mandatory call when visitors sign-in, others do not. Some give hall offenses when students forget to initial their sign out, others don't," said Knighton.

Both Knighton and Rhonda Malone, assistant dean for residence life, agree that the poll results will provide useful information regarding visitation, especially in light of the housing changes that have been announced for next year.

"We've worked very closely with Dean Malone to keep open the committee's proposal for types of visitation in each hall will be basing communication between the committee and the office of residence life," Knighton said. "Our main interest is

for the students and what the students want," he said.

Knighton emphasized the fact that it is on what the student body wants. He also noted that a variety of

lifestyle options should be available to students and that the committee and the office of residence life had this goal in mind.

The committee is still getting in-

formation on which to base their recommendations for visitation in each hall. "We will probably have petitions in the halls that will be See VISITATION, page 8.

## Summer Session Schedule Revised

by DONNA CRAIG

Throughout the year, the MWC community has been continuously planning and implementing a series of modifications to the College in its strive for academic excellence. The area of summer courses has not been neglected in this attempt to provide students with the most academically rewarding program possible.

The basic structure of the 1986 Summer Session will consist of two five week terms, with four days of classroom lecture (Monday-Thursday). In contrast, previous summer sessions have been comprised of one three-week and two four-week terms meeting five consecutive days.

Dr. Roy Weinstock, associate dean for academic affairs, said this program is educationally beneficial because it will provide a better

balance between school work and recreation. The three day hiatus will allow students to absorb the lecture material from the previous week while also allowing for preparation of classroom assignments for the subsequent week. The four day week also enables the faculty an extra day to coordinate lectures and tests.

The creation of the program was prompted by the analysis of various summer school catalogues from regional and national colleges and universities, as well as meetings with summer school directors, stated Weinstock. Options included formats ranging from two to nine weeks. Nationally the most common programs appeared to be those of 5, 6 and 8 weeks.

A clear indication of campus acceptance for the new schedule was the positive welcome it received from the Academic Affairs Committee surveys supporting the five

week/four day session.

Specifics of the new program include four tracks of two hour classes and the addition of one reading day per term. Students may take a maximum of seven credit hours per quarter, either in the form of two three-credit courses and one physical education course or one three-credit course and one four-credit lab course.

With the endorsement of Phillip Hall, dean of academic affairs, the summer session will begin on a trial basis, Monday, May 19 for the first term and Monday, June 23 for the second term. A student/faculty evaluation will follow the conclusion of the 1986 summer session to evaluate the academic merit of the new program.

Course information will be published in the Fall, 1986 trackbook, prior to registration.

## News

# Speaker Addresses the Legality of Alcohol

by WENDY LaRUPE

Virginia Commonwealth Attorney Ann Palamar addressed the issue of "Legal Aspects of Alcohol" in two lectures last week sponsored by the Office of Residence Life.

Palamar said one of the most frequently asked questions regarding alcohol is "Can I be sued?"

"The simple answer is that you can always be sued. There is nothing that can prevent someone from bringing suit against you even for what is alleged as true," said Palamar.

She said that what people really want to know is, what is their liability in a case.

As an example, Palamar noted that in the case of a drunk driving accident, the establishment providing the alcohol to the person who caused the accident is only responsible if there is evidence that the

alcohol was the primary cause of the accident.

"By and large on the civil side of the law, you need to understand that alcoholic beverages in Virginia are regulated through the state by the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) agency," noted Palamar. The ABC board decides what kind of alcoholic beverages can be sold in a particular establishment, decides to whom licences can be issued and what type of licence will be sold, and has the power to lift a licence when the restrictions imposed on the licensee are not followed.

Speaking of legal offenses regarding alcohol, Palamar noted that drinking in public is a punishable offense. She said this includes drinking in a restaurant that does not comply with the licensing regulations.

Other criminal violations, according to Palamar, are tendering a drink to someone else or being drunk in public, which carry fines of up to

\$100.

She said it is also a crime to buy alcohol for someone who is under age or intoxicated as well as to sell alcohol to a person that fits in one of these categories, or to be under age and intoxicated or purchase alcohol.

Each of these three crimes is punishable by up to 12 months in jail, up to a \$1000 dollar fine, or both. And, for the minor in possession of alcohol there is a possibility that the driver's licence will be revoked.

The law says that it is illegal to sell alcohol to one who is known to be under age or intoxicated or to one who is believed to be under age or intoxicated. Palamar says the law makes knowledge on the part of the server required. "In other words," said Palamar, "One who is serving alcohol has to keep his eyes and ears open."

Palamar also pointed out that people giving a party are liable if they

provide alcohol for a person who is under age. And, if a person of age distributes alcohol to those under age, in the Pub for instance, he is liable.

Palamar said that at colleges the campus police tend to take a philosophical approach to dealing with alcohol. Therefore, it is less likely that they would arrest a student for being drunk in public when the city police would.

Palamar explained that overin-

dulging in a public bar may have serious consequences. In the pub, however, the same behavior may be handled differently by the authorities.

In regard to drunk driving Palamar noted that although the maximum penalties for drunk driving are standard, it is up to the individual judge to determine what penalty he will impose, so that a judge who strongly opposes drunk driving will probably impose the maximum penalty.

## Local Artists Provide Musical Feast

by KIRSTEN BROWN

A variety of musical entertainment, ranging from jazz, bluegrass and country will be offered this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The fourth annual "musical smorgasbord" will feature local performers volunteering to benefit the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence.

Tommy Reynolds will use guitar and voice to perform country and blues. Saffire, the trio of Earleen Lewis, Gaye Adegbalola and Ann Rabson, will perform blues. Lewis will play bass; Adegbalola will play guitar and Rabson will play piano and some guitar.

Peter Mealy and Lou Novak will perform jazz and may be joined by Christian Renault on guitar.

Ms. Rabson, daughter of retired psychology professor Alice Rabson, started the annual event a little over

four years ago when she discovered that the RCDV was not getting the funds they needed. Rabson's response was to do something about the lack of money. She organized a concert and the first "Musical Smorgasbord" was born.

"It's like everyone else is catching up with us—they have Food-Aid—we've had Shelter Aid for a while now," Ms. Rabson said.

All the proceeds from the concert go to the RCDV, which offers emergency housing for victims of domestic violence, court accompaniment and short-term training and counseling. Last year the concert raised between \$300 and \$500 for the Council.

Circle K has sponsored the event for the past three years and is again sponsoring it this year. Tickets are \$5.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

## Co-ed Dorms Spread Across Campus

by LAURA M. MASON

Upcoming campus housing changes have raised many questions among the student body. Dean Rhonda Malone explained the changes in a recent interview, noting that one reason for all the changes was the increasing male population.

Malone stated that meetings with Resident Assistants helped to determine problem areas on campus. "The general sentiment I received was that Bushnell had too much room, and that making it co-ed would make better use of its space," said Malone.

She continued that females on campus have a greater number of housing options and the changes would open these options to campus males. "We were involved in a program that did tests on the best environment, overall, for college students. Psychologically, men do better in a co-ed situation," she commented.

After all the studies, Malone and a group of students and R.A.'s eliminated dorms which were not ideal for men, these included Ran-

dolph, Mason, Russell and Ball. Dorms converting to co-ed housing include: Bushnell, Mercer and Willard.

Virginia will be the only all freshman dorm on campus. Bushnell will house females on only the fourth and fifth floors. Mercer's second floor and Willard's first floor will be opened to upperclass males. Also, Westmoreland basement may be opened to freshmen males. Mason will remain an all female dorm, but will open to all classes.

Custis residents will return to having a resident director instead of a head resident. Also the campus judicial system will undergo major revisions. Dorms will no longer house judicial counselors; instead, judicial responsibilities will fall to the R.A.'s, R.D.'s and Head Residents. Malone stressed that no final revisions have been set but that there will be changes in the judicial system.

Malone also encouraged student involvement. "This has generated some of the best input I've seen...students are the most affected by these changes, and their opinions count."

## Historic Fredericksburg House Offers Lesson in History

by PETER POCKRISS

The past few months have brought about an increased interest and con-

cern about the history and tradition of MWC. The proposed name change, campus expansion, and policy changes have stirred many of

us to think about the College, its past, and its future.

Who was Mary Washington? Most realize she is the mother of George Washington. But what was she like? How did she live? What did she do?

To gain a better understanding of the life of the namesake of MWC one can visit the Mary Washington House on Charles Street in downtown Fredericksburg. Operated by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the nation's oldest preservation organization, the house is where Mrs. Washington spent her final 17 years.

George Washington purchased the house for his mother in 1772 so she could be "in town" and closer to her daughter Betty Washington Lewis who lived in nearby Kenmore. Widowed at age 35, Mary had previously lived across the river at Ferry Farm, where she raised five children and ran the farm.

The house contains a fine collection of 17th and 18th century furnishings, representative of what Washington had and a few pieces which actually belonged to her.

Tour guides lead visitors through the house, relaying nuances of Mrs. Washington's life and pointing out specific objects and architectural features of interest.

The house has a low-key warm charm which resembles a home rather than a museum. "Out back" are Mary's gardens and part of the boxwood-lined path which once led to Kenmore. An out-kitchen and other out-buildings hint at what life was like in the 18th century.

The tour of the house lasts about 45 minutes. The house is only five blocks from campus and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for MWC students presenting an ID.



The Mary Washington House

Photo by Barry deNicola



## Features

# Countdown to Graduation Begins

by DONNA CRAIG

100th Night has long been an honored tradition at MWC marking the last 100 days of life as it exists for the senior in irresponsible youth. To most seniors, the 100 day landmark does not simply offer a reference point for the final countdown of graduation; no...it holds much more significance than merely numerical value. 100th Night is a time for seniors to congratulate themselves for enduring over three and one half years of books, lectures, exams and all-night parties. So, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, a group of people who entered the gates of MWC as strangers four years ago assembled in Seacobeck Basement to, as Senior Piqui Schaub said, "party for a common cause—graduation."

Crash Davenport, the band from Virginia Beach that entertained the Class of 1986 at their Junior Ring Week keg party, rejoined the group for the celebration. Offering his approval of the Band's music, Senior John Barzotto said, "They were great!" Making her cameo appearance, Senior Tracy Greener showed her enthusiasm by joining the Band on stage for a few songs. As one senior said, "Some things never change..."

The evening flowed smoothly due to the supervision of Class Council sponsor Steve Stageberg, who, by the way, was seen with several gorgeous Marshall women.

The topic of the quality and quantity of beer that was provided at the event aroused several comments from the seniors. "It was nice not to

have to wait in line for cheap beer," said Senior Lisa Brown. The main disappointment of the evening was, several seniors complained, the shortage of beer that Class Council provided. "Class Council and beer—they never get enough," said Senior Steve King. Tricia Tosi, Sophomore Class Council member

refuted this statement with the comment, "Former files [of past mixers] are misleading because the Senior Class of 1986 is the Consumption Class." Yet, Senior Cabby Bennett said, "Even though they ran out of beer, most people stayed because they were having such a good time."

The Sophomore Class, serving as host for 100th Night, caused a few unknowing seniors to question their attendance at their event. They did, however, provide a 100th Night full of memories for the Class of 1986; one, in particular, being the hangovers which many a senior sustained the morning after.

## ABERNATHY,

from page 3.

gressman, your senator, your governor—AND your lieutenant governor!"

Abernathy noted with a proud "I salute you," Virginia's recent election of the first black state lieutenant governor. He added, "very, very soon we're going to elect a black president."

Although the minister praised the civil rights movement of the 60s and especially its leader, King, he said he still sees troubles in America.

"Racism is still the number one problem in this nation," Abernathy said. "Because of racism, we don't live in the same neighborhoods; we don't love each other like we should."

As a Baptist minister, Abernathy is aware that "Sunday mornings at 11:00 are our most segregated time."

He told the audience that even though church should be the one place blacks and whites can be together, even this is not a reality in America yet.

Even so, he said, "the black man is here to stay." Abernathy commented that he was born in this country and if he sounded hard on it, it was because he loved America. He added, "If you don't like it, you leave because I ain't going anywhere."

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy is the former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He has also served as a Baptist minister, a social studies professor, and a dean of students in his lifetime. On January 15, 1985, Abernathy was awarded the Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. Award which was presented by Coretta King.

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## Columns

Chris Zavrel

## If at First You Don't Succeed, Don't Drop Out!

The other night, I had to send out a phone chain in order to call a meeting. As I called around to various dorms, I noticed that 4 out of the 20 that I called had dropped out of school over break. This seemed to me to be an amazingly high number. I thought it might just be me. Perhaps these people knew that I was going to have a meeting, and knew they had the choice of listening to me talk or dropping out of school, and chose the latter. Suddenly, that course in Animal Husbandry at Nowhere County Community College sounded pretty interesting. So I decided to check around and see if anybody else had noticed a lot of people were missing from last semester. A quick chat with the Office of Admissions confirmed that there were, in fact, a pretty constant number of drop-outs every semester.

Now I realize that a significant number of these people left in less than good academic terms, and they basically had no choice about leaving. As for these customers, I say "good riddance." These academic probates were probably the same people that caused long lines at the Pub, took up all the tables at the C-Shop, cut into line at the Keggers, er, I mean mixers, and didn't replace the toilet paper in Chandler. Now I am free to cut in line, make everyone

in the C-Shop wait for an empty pitcher, and generally be such a pain in the tuckus that people will be glad to see me graduate.

But what of those poor freshmen people that left us after only one semester because of chronic loneliness, an intense dislike for sitting desk, or were otherwise socially inept? I'm talking about those poor saps (c'mon, we all knew one on our freshman hall) who called their sweet baboo in Charlottesville every other day, went home every weekend, and brought their stuffed animal collection to college with them. I feel bad that these people never gave themselves and Mary Washington a second chance.

Sure its tough having to do your own laundry, its tough having to get used to a roommate who's a chronic bed-wetter, who snores and leaves black hairs in the shower drain, and God knows its certainly a tough break getting Kramer for Poly Sci 101. But these are obstacles that can be overcome. The key here is not to get too upset, to realize that whatever bad breaks and difficulties you are having in adjusting, a weekend is never more than six days away. And it is the weekend that makes everything bearable.

Perhaps it is the fault of juniors and seniors that these people have

left. We should have done more to convince them that the last two years here are worth the wait. As far as mindless lunacy, drunken hedonism and well-intended destruction of personal property goes, there is nothing that can compare with the upcoming Junior Ring Week. Certainly that one girl in your quad who never took a shower could have stayed around for Ring Week. But no, she's left, and while you're probably immensely relieved, think about how mad she'll be when she realizes that she's going to miss out on Ring Week. And no one ever even told her about it. Well, I'm going to tell all the unhappy freshmen, sophomores, and vengeful seniors about it now: Ring Week is coming in the next month, so start planning now on how you can make your favorite Junior R.A., suitemate or hallmate miserable for the entire

week.

Perhaps these unhappy little social outcasts left school because they had no goals. I'm here to tell them that their singular goal should be surviving 100th Night as a senior. Sure 100th Night is four years away for some of them, but for some of them, it might take four years of training. I know this for a fact. This past week at 100th Night, I saw seniors who I had never seen on campus before. We're talking the sneakers-with-black socks kind of senior who can tell you where to find the 1980 Census in the library, but can't tell you the cosmic importance of the value \$3.12. Yet there they were, right next to me at 100th Night. And darn it, I respect them for it. I even saw some Juniors at 100th Night. They must have been practicing for next year. You just can't get enough practice for surviv-

ing 100th Night, can you Liz, Janet and Ellen? And I respect these people, too.

What I'm trying to say is that, while the first two years here at Mary Washington may be quite trying and difficult, it worth it to stick it out. After you've put in your time here, you could live with Attila the Hun, take classes from Benito Mussolini, find the beer section in any supermarket in the United States (blindfolded), and impress your friends and employers with the prowess at Trivial Pursuit. This place is not so bad, if you only give it a chance. Oh, and also, you get a heck of a better education here than you would at Nowhere County Com-

See ZAVREL, page 7.



If you would like to place a Valentine message in the Feb. 11 issue of The Bullet, please submit it along with one dollar to our office in ACL room 304. Our office hours will be Mondays and Thursdays 6p.m. — 7p.m.



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# ANNIFER REGNAULT

## Resident Roaches Set Up House

ing all the experiences college men share, a few are integral of life in a dorm situation. For example: no heat, hot water, light, but there is another facet to life: cockroaches.

Virginia Hall, one of the oldest on campus, is home to a thriving roach colony. Rodney and Rhonda are stars in a dramatic epic that has been occurring for years. The second floor is a scenic locale for scenes of confrontation; murder. Throughout history there has been a strain on cockroach-man relations. The first incident of antagonism occurred upon Noah's ark. Noah's was doing dishes in the same room where Shemleth the roach was living with his children. She accidentally stepped on his eldest son's daughter. A brawl ensued, and there has been conflict ever since. In August 1985: A young freshman, packing her clothes, opens the

dresser drawer. To her horror, she discovers Rodney playing catch with his son. Screaming, she runs next door to her R.A., who seems unfazed.

"Oh that Rodney, he just loves little Richard to death...favors him over the other ten."

As one can see, the word cockroach goes hand in hand with Virginia Hall. The reason Rodney and his family are so prevalent has to do with these factors:

A) the age and conditions of the building—one R.A. was quoted as saying, "There are thousands of roaches living behind the walls."

B) the amount of leftover food lying around the dorm rooms—opened crackers, cake, and sweets attract numerous roaches.

C) the dampness of the dorm, resulting from bathroom leaks.

All of these are things which make this dorm (and others) very attractive to bug life.

Rodney's personality has been described by witnesses as arrogant, egotistical, yet in a friendly way that encourages contact between roaches and man.

But, the girls on the second floor want to keep a large distance between themselves and Rodney.

"There's just not enough privacy," one girl said. "One day I

found Rodney sitting cross-legged on my bed with my diary in his grasp, watching the T.V. set...my personal life's not any of his business!"

Since the first semester, Rodney has left second back due to a close attempt on his life which he narrowly escaped. Rhonda; however has been spotted numerous times on second front.

cond front.

Will the situation ever improve? It's hard to say. It seems that the roaches have become immune to the exterminator. So, it appears that dorms will always contend with the likes of Rodney...he has a thriving family. And rumor has it that a cousin of his, Gloria, has moved to Mason.

## Personals

To Joyce, Pat and Z-Man—Stop it Pat, stop it. Blitz, blitz, blitz! Aaaa-rugg!

K. Meese—I like the way you shoot! CT

Trav—Does toilet paper grow on trees?

Leslie, did you mail the dog tags?

J.M.—Who ate your earrings?

Carl can put down cold ones as fast as he can run.

Hold the phone!

KMD, Your the greatest!! How about dinner next week??—The late night crew.

Scott Talbot—Drop your pants at keggers often?

Nancy Hite—Is your body badly bruised?

Thanks Kappy!!

MAZZ—First day with the new feet!

DonZ—Are you still in season? Even if you are—you don't need my hat!!

AVREL, from page 6.

ity College. From the eight people in my suite freshman year, only 5 still here, and I'm sure that anyone else has a story just like mine. I only wish that some upperclassman had taken all of us aside

and pointed out the benefits of sticking it out. Lest we forget the immortal words of Hunter S. Thompson, perhaps referring to a MWC upperclassman, "when the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

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David Greer

# Columns

## The Winter of My Sliding Seniority

"We're just too smart for our own good!" That's the thought that barreled me to "100th Night." And, not a comforting thought either: I always hated it when Mom pulled that ageless catch-phrase from her scratching repertory and leveled it at me.

Now here I was using it! (Weening and screening all through the screams, Mom's laughing like a parenting fiend.) Agh, twisted, mocking irony!

I might have started out "thoughtful," but soon surrendered to the wobbly environment. Thinking better of anything seemed to be OUT (What do you think, Sean?).

And since it was quite a stony mile

we'd run, I jumped with the band, got on the wagon, and washed down this thought: "Hey, I have seniority; enjoy the static last status!"

All the elite were there, too. And they were getting killed! Several were senioredd-out by "bud squads" but their plans flat-out failed. Most didn't need any help; it's an old formula, no practice required, only a piece of mind. It was good to see the regulars and the woodwork there together, all out in class, all out flailing, all out alive and limping and all-out spilling beer...on each other.

The imported band was a crash success, though I think we upstaged them, maybe even outplayed them. They were big on volume; you could hear the thunder from the road. In-

side, I couldn't hear much more than my own gulping, but I didn't mind (my pieces going, called away) I'd gotten pretty good at lip reading.

So I searched out my old fresh friends, mousing, "Do you think you've changed since Custis four years ago?" (I suppose I could have asked worse, like "What did you do on your summer vacation?") I got the emphatic "Yes!" and the emphatic "No!" Not a fair question under the circumstances; I didn't expect much elaboration.

Just by looking at the pierced ears, the ballooned bodies, the harried heads, I could see the physical additions and deletions. And then it occurred to me that I'd committed the greatest heresy ever for an undergrad: I'd asked for the classic Yes-No never-ending essay, that reeks of bull, pretentious, yawn-inspiring, and wickedly-winded (You know what I mean: using phrases like "linguistic wrath.")

Realizing the sin in stepping over the fence, I punished myself, going on a strict liquid ration, queuing up immediately: belch attrition.

Four years! Of course we'd all changed! All our heads had been messed with, altered, or shaped if you prefer—sometimes even dyed or shaved, Clorox-kidded of Brando-bared.

Though sidelined by intramurals, weekend warrioring, and an

unhealthy thirst at times, it seemed that the original "DisCustis Fresh" had survived, though perhaps shaken from time to time by nightmares of that "magic" furball and VERY English Persian that held us all hostage with his floating upper body, Burger King crown, and flip-flops and socks: our dorm president. Now four years later, we've lost touch with old Kamran, but we've gained a new president. Oh Happy Days!

And, we're no longer in Custis (it's now the Elks club) scattered off campus, to Westmoreland, Marshall, Jefferson, and Bushnell. Now the heart and stomach of our "Washfancy."

We'd catalogued incredibly stupid or cathartic feats toward the degree—some of in lieu of it—recycling and strengthening the college student stereotype, something as fundamental to our culture as Match Game, mood rings, MTV, microwave popcorn, and Miami Vice. And that's cool.

Remembering all this, the senior extravaganza could have well been a freshman mixer. The only ripples seemed to be that I knew more of the people and didn't mind dancing; you might call it an affliction! I also don't fall down nearly as much as I did when I was fresh; I guess I've got my keg legs now, barely reinforced.

Yet with the Fredericksburg

winter starting to snowblow the continuation of the campus follies (one time I won't mind forced off the sidewalk "triple-eds").

Of course, this winter means more than salvaging some butt-crushed pride. Not only shuffling along trying to upright like my species is supposed to, but I'm also fast sliding this place, soon to be just a loud-mouth Friday memory—or an ominous belch in Frank Gilmore's case.

When I woke up Thursday, not hung over but rather raked my hair amok like stubbornly started thinking about the END, I mean the culmination and conclusion of my stay at wonderfully artificial haven: fourth year freeze." More than...well, the coldest breeze eight semesters, through January, February, and March, and up the march—escalation, mature nervous wreck by graduation!

The fact that I was jaded, worn, post "Senior Night-blue" and non-functional like a too pencil eraser, jet-blackened flush, just there. I know it's but it's also true; it's like Simon just a little blue: "The nearer destination the more you're sliding away." I think P.S. smart for his own good too.

### VISITATION, from page 3.

coed [for the first time] next year to see what the residents prefer," he said.

"I'm confident that Dean Malone, Dean Beck and President Anderson will do everything in their power to give the students what they want," said Knighton. "It's a known fact that if students like where they live, they don't break rules," he added.

After the visitation committee

prepares its proposal, the committee will seek endorsement from the S.A. Executive Cabinet, Senate and Judicial court. From there, the proposal goes to Malone, who will make suggestions and comment on the committees recommendations. Dean Beck and President Anderson will also have the opportunity to view and comment on the proposal before the BOV meeting.

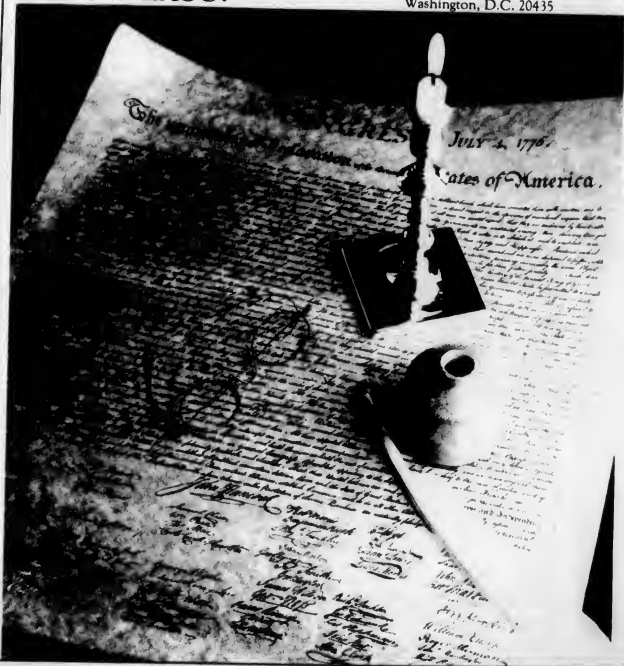
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## Columns

## Shuttle Explosion Touched Us All

one minute and twenty-two seconds of the space program's first day is still fresh in my mind. People could not pinpoint their feelings about the explosion. They said words like: horrible, sad, tragic. Seeing the shuttle and the lives carried turn into a clear white ball shook the nation. Some said it reminded them of when President Kennedy was shot. Why?

In 1985 nearly 2,000 people lost their lives in plane crashes. Was it just the deaths were not strictly American losses? What about the soldiers killed in Newfoundland? Is it that we never got to see the actual crashes on T.V.? Perhaps, but I don't think so.

Six of the seven lives on board the shuttle were anonymous to us. The one person who caught our attention

was the school teacher. We knew her. She was one of us. She was humble in the nation's eyes, and for that we all liked her, her humanness. She was to be the first civilian in space. The first one of us. Sure other men and women had been in space but they were great heroes with too much distance from our own lives. After all, they knew how to fly a space ship; could we?

The school teacher won the greatest of lotteries. She was chosen from thousands of candidates to travel on the forefront of human technology. If I recieved a call tomorrow asking me to go down to Florida and train for a shuttle mission, I'd leave in a heartbeat. Wouldn't you?

Because he is politician I forgive Reagan for his rehearsed lines which

turned the tragedy into yet another example of the glorified American pioneering spirit. He sounded like a Soviet. Yes, the people killed were great Americans and the shuttle is definitely the product of a great society, but it was too soon for Reagan to process it into patriotic propaganda.

...the school teacher. We knew her. She was one of us.

It was very bizarre to think about all of those school children with party hats and noise makers in their minute and ten seconds of joy and vicarious exhilaration. They went from such an extreme high to an extreme low. I imagined them all suffering with strained hearts. I also imagined the parents of the school teacher who were at the launch site and how quickly their happy smiles must have melted in the intense heat of losing a daughter.

My eyes were wide open when the T.V. showed pictures of the school children and of the parents in their agony, but I did not need to be shown. I had already imagined the suffering. Filming their agony was the very essence of obscene, yet another example of the sick, brutal,

bloodsucking press. Anyway...

How well I understood dramatic irony when I saw the reruns of the speech the teacher delivered after being told that she would fly in the shuttle. She was crying with happiness as she explained that she knew when the shuttle took off it would just be her one body in the cockpit, but she would be carrying the souls of others. That she did.

How does it feel to see one's soul blown to smoke and dust and flaming fragments? To be hurled from this planet and thrown into heaven, while your ashes of mortality drift back to earth and its oceans is, in a very obscure way, beautiful. I think. To your loved ones you became a brilliant flash forever in their memories and hearts.

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LOST - a white angora beret somewhere between ACL and Westmoreland on Sunday the 12th. If found call Mary Lipps at x4349.



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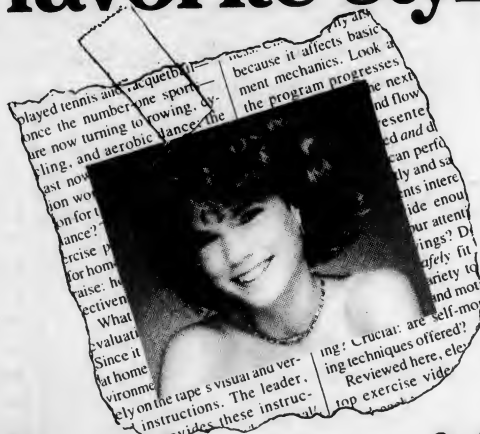


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Scott Kaplan

# And Yet Another Attack on Seacobeck

In my past lives as a junior, sophomore, and yes, even a freshman, I have seen many things come and go at this fair institution, but one has always remained its usual mediocre self—Seacobeck.

Think about it, have things really changed all that much? Cosmetically? Maybe. Variety and quality? Well...

Cosmetically, I'd like to know who chose that putrid color for the Dome Room? It was probably the same person who chose the colors for Virginia, Mason and Randolph's parlors. Yek!

Inside the rooms, those four nerve centers (don't you ever feel nervous when you eat there) several ideas spring to mind. 1.) Find the nearest bathroom. 2.) Run to Mickey D's. 3.) Go on a junk food run to Giant. 4.) Start a hunger strike, fast. Anyway, this brings up another point—the quality and variety of the food.

When I got here four years ago as an eager freshman, I, like most of the others, thought the food was ok, although not Mom's. But over the years (where is my Grecian Formula?) the quality seems to have decreased and the variety never really existed. Strangely enough, it's hard to pick any one scrumptious entrée that's gone downhill. Try and pick one thing, it's really hard.

Maybe that's because we're so bored with everything that it's all gone downhill.

Variety is another one of those things that's hard to pinpoint. Of course, now, as a senior running a mostly freshman residence hall, I can see the following scenario everyday:

"Hey, what's for lunch, Clyde?"

What day do you think it is?" answers Clyde.

"Oh. It's Monday. Must be hamburgers. Yea!"

Of course, upperclassmen help to foster this idea—they're more experienced. Think about this, how many meals do you know just by what day it is?

Monday lunch—Hamburgers, Tuna fish.

Wednesday lunch—Wing Dings, Grilled Reubens.

Friday lunch—Omelete, fish sandwich and tuna fish (again).

Friday dinner is usually spaghetti with meat or meatless sauce. Excuse me. While I realize Catholics may appreciate this, do you ever see Seacobeck not serve pork? The ONU's of the world might appreciate it too.

I truly believe that ARA only knows how to serve seven sets of meals and they can't mix them up or

try more new things. This may be because of how much we pay for our food. Maybe we pay just for food and not quality or variety. Couldn't you just imagine a brochure from ARA to President Anderson explaining the cost breakdown for our boarding costs:

Basic rate (including just food)

\$500.00

Plates, silverware, napkins

\$200.00

Quality cost (optional) \$150.00

Variety cost (optional) \$250.00

Of course, this total is more than we pay, but if you subtract the quality and variety, it is just about equal.

In another aspect of Seacobeck, have you ever looked at the flyers on the tables? Of course you have. They are usually the most interesting part of any meal. One thing really bugs me about these—misspellings.

Now I realize I'm a teacher certification candidate, which sort of gives me a reason to see these and anyone who knows me, knows I see most misspellings and other mistakes. I know, I know, some of you are saying, "Who the hell is he to find all of our mistakes?" As far as I'm concerned, I'd say don't work yourselves into a lather over it. But for those who also find college students and organization's material

with mistakes in them stupid and careless on their part, read on.

Just this past Sunday, I found at least two flyers with errors in them. One said, "Want to join the Peace Corp?" Someone wasn't checking here. I've always thought people joined the Peace Corps, but hey, what do I know?

The other one was a flyer trying to tell you what dorms were going to be co-ed next year and if you thought it would be exciting, you could attend an informative session. The key phrase was, "Be an RA." The space was blank. It should've said, "Be an RA."

Here, the Office of Residence Life (of which I am a part) put out this flyer without proof-reading it first.

In the past, I've seen flyers without dates for meetings, prices for events, places for meetings and other trivial information. Then it becomes Trivial Pursuit trying to fill in the missing blanks. Sort of a "What's My Line?"

What I'm saying here is that some people need to use Webster's. Not being able to spell isn't a crime. Not double-checking for errors is. What would happen to us if we did something really important for our employees and made careless errors like these? I somehow think that we

wouldn't be employed for very long. It doesn't take that long to double check something, or get someone to do it for you. College students should be able to do better.

Well, as I contemplate life's little problems here at *The Wash*, I am torn between blowing off the top of the day or being responsible for reading my Russian History. May I'll just write about something else instead. I know—only five weeks til Spring Break.

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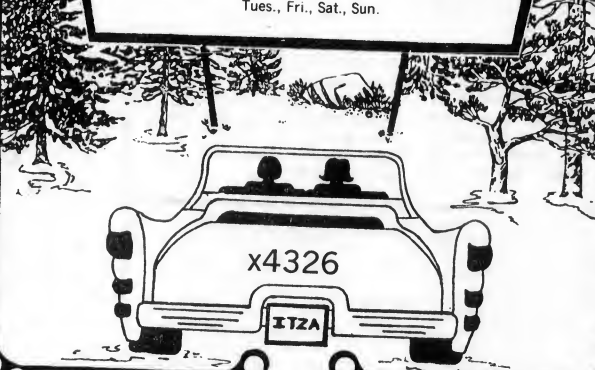


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Sports

# Aerobics Classes Offer Fitness and Fun

by KIM LANCASTER and LAURA M. MASON

Drummers are not the only particular sports on campus. Recently there has been an outbreak of aerobics classes. MWC junior Garnett is leading a Tuesday-evening aerobics class in ACL

Ballroom and her class is always full. Garnett has been involved with aerobics since she was in high school. She taught aerobics at the Golden Life Family Fitness Center in Austin, Texas.

Last summer Garnett worked at The Health Club of Reston where she taught aerobics for the

American Heart Association Aerobics which was held in Reston. Currently she is employed at The Spa in Spotsylvania.

"I love aerobics!" Garnett exclaimed. "You can have so much fun in aerobics. I try to make it as enjoyable as possible. It should be comparable to an hour of dancing in the pub," Garnett commented. "Working out shouldn't be working out, it should be fun!" she said.

Aerobics gets progressively harder, but Garnett noted that "You

work yourself at your own pace. It's the best way to lose body fat because it breaks down fat cells," she said.

"If you do aerobics at least three times a week you need to do another form of aerobic exercise too, like swimming or running. But don't overdo it in the first couple of weeks," Garnett cautioned.

"You need to try to build up your endurance level," said Garnett. She also stressed the importance of eating right and urged participants not to get discouraged.

According to Garnett, one must be patient when looking for the effects of aerobics. "At first you feel like you're getting fatter because your muscles are getting toned up and your fat cells are being pushed to the surface...After a while your appetite will shoot up and then you might lose five pounds really fast. The average person should really see the results by May," she said.

"You'll lose body fat and gain muscle weight," said Garnett. "It's a great way to stay in shape!"

## Indoor Track Teams Win at Maryland Meet

by BECKY SCHIEK

WC's Womens' two mile relay team gained the momentum that led them to a victory at the Feb. 2 Catonsville Invitational.

The squad of Linda Neuls, Melissa Henick, Ann Knecht and Pam Hingsburg outdistanced their Division III opponents with a time of 10:22, capturing first place.

"This was a good meet for us," exclaimed Coach Stan Soper, "because the competition was even." At Maryland's Catonsville Invitational, the men's were primarily of Division III standing. "Often during winter track, we race against a mixture of schools from all divisions.

"Times, for the most part, were not too impressive," noted Soper. "The track was smaller," he said. Instead of the indoor track being a regular eight laps to the mile, it was six laps, meaning tighter, sharper turns and less space to accelerate.

"Times were not our first priority," said Soper. "We were training through the Catonsville Invitational and concentrated on improvement," he said.

Other notable performances came from Marenick in the 1000, who took third with a time of 3:21. Peggy McKelvey, Linda Neuls and Stephanie Getchell, and the 1600

meter relay team also performed well.

The women's 1600 meter relay team placed third with 4:45 clocking, while Neuls and Getchell ran away with fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the 1500. Both distance runners clocked 5:10's. McKelvey captured fourth in the 3000 meter run.

Tim McPeters and Greg Wellerman led the men's squad. McPeters took sixth in both the 1000 and 1500 meter runs, Wellerman walked away with sixth in the shotput, throwing 36'8".

This season, Mary Washington's men's team is smaller than in the past. "We have nine guys and twenty-three girls. A lot of guys are sitting out because of grades," said the coach, adding, "We don't have many sprinters, and our strength lies in the middle distances and longer events."

"The people we do have, however, are coming along well. I'm pleased with what we have, but our season remains a struggle because of the team's size," concluded Soper.

This Saturday the Wash women travel to Annapolis for a Naval Academy meet, where they will concentrate on qualifying as many runners as possible for March 2's ECAC Championships. The men head to Delaware Sunday, Feb. 9 for the Delaware Invitational.

## Announcing...

Financial Aid Packets for 1986-87, including the Financial Aid Form, student employment application and guaranteed student loan information sheet were mailed to all currently enrolled degree-seeking, undergraduate students before Christmas. If you did not receive this packet of information and are interested in applying for financial aid in 1986-87, please stop by the

Financial Aid Office, GW 307 and pick up a packet.

The Rugby team has begun to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the weight room of Goolrick. Anyone interested in joining the Club is welcomed. The Club is particularly interested in running backs.

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